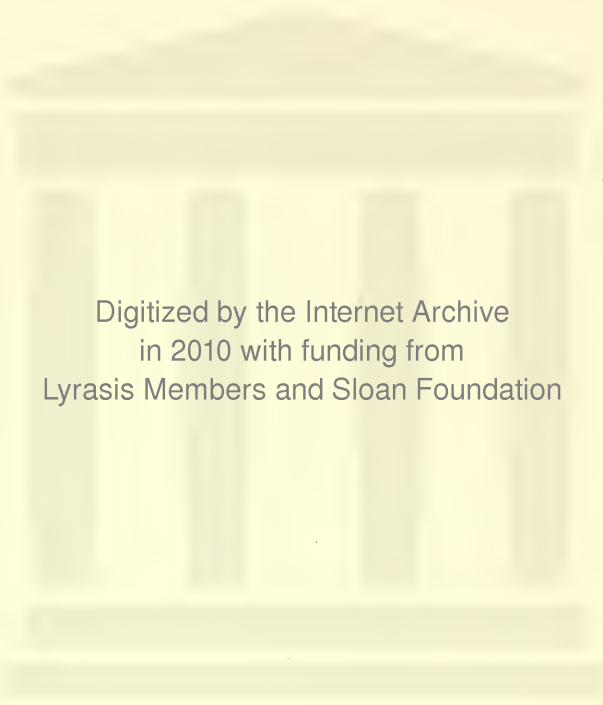


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Foreword

To our parents, friends, faculty and advertisers, who have made this issue of THE TOWER a financial success, we, the members of the sophomore class, wish to extend our expressions of heartfelt gratitude for that support and constructive criticism which have helped to make this yearbook a reality. In this publication we wish to provide a memento of our experiences at Y. J. C. and to record the various activities which form a major part of the life and pleasure at our dear Alma Mater.

"The experience, the strength, the will . . ."



*Towering, a student of the sky:
Jutting toward stars and clouds,
Blueness and birds.
Learning the snap of electricity
From dashing dapper Lightning
And viewing the Law of Thunder.*

*Lasbed by high winds,
Loved by soft winds
Mingling with all the goodness
So much above us,
Reaching for all the truth
We forget to find.*

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Dedication

TO DR. HILDE JAECKEL, whose charming, gracious manner and unfailing interest in the welfare of her students have endeared her to the hearts of all of us, we, the class of 1946, dedicate the fourth edition of THE TOWER. We appreciate a teacher so genuinely interested in the college and its students; may you benefit from your kindness. "As you have done unto others, may it also be done unto you."

"We remember the friends we've made . . ."



Dr. Hilde Jaeckel



ALMA MATER

*To thee, dear Alma Mater,
 With voices loud and clear
 We sing with hearts devoted
 Who hold thy memories dear.
 Thy walls give inspiration
 To noble deeds and true,
 With joy we sing thy praises—
 Thy children old and new.*

CHORUS:

*Hail! York Junior College,
 Hail colors true,
 We will e'er uphold and honor
 Thee in all we do,
 And through sunshine and shadow
 We'll for our colors fight,
 Hail! Alma Mater—
 Our dear old green and white.*

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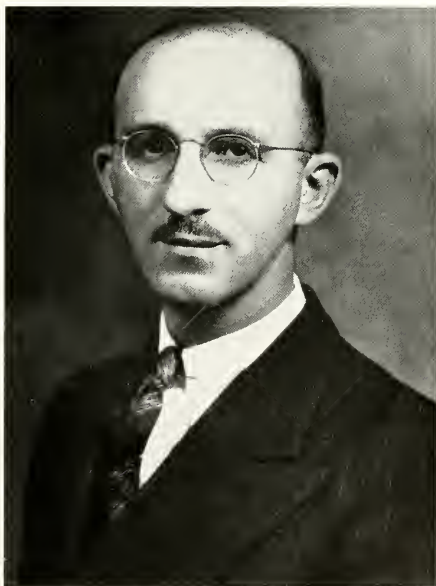


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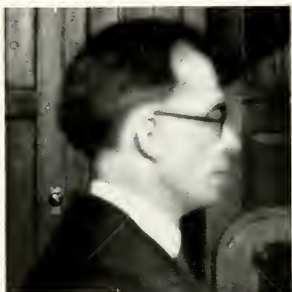
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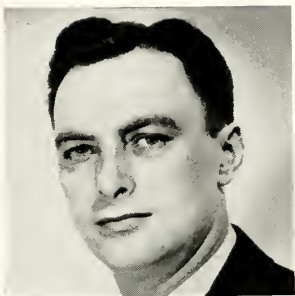
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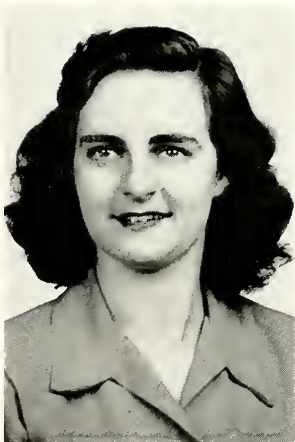


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ACTIVITIES: Freshman and sophomore class treasurer; Student Council; Lambda Sigma Chi, president; Glee Club (F); Valentine play (F); Badminton tournament (F); Collegian, business manager; Tower, business manager; Linguists, treasurer; Snack bar; Delta Sigma (F); Usher for commencement (F).

John . . . John . . . John . . . chief cook and bottle washer . . . cow-girl driver . . . "Howdy doody" . . . practical and efficient . . . second Lily Pons . . . bangs . . . "Duchess" (courtesy of John) . . . pet peeve, cats . . . hearty laugh . . . always dependable.



JEAN A. HUTCHINSON

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ACTIVITIES: Freshman girl representative; Freshman vice-president; Sophomore vice-president; Delta Sigma, secretary and treasurer; Lambda Sigma Chi; Linguists; Student Council; Captain of girls' basketball squad; Collegian, advertising manager; Class history.

Lee . . . Switzerland . . . German . . . "Oh, those eyes!" . . . "Is all I want to know is" . . . juvenile delinquents . . . our favorite gym teacher . . . loves to dance . . . singed eyelashes . . . all-around sportswoman . . . sehr gute . . . Wood-hue . . . angel chile.



PATRICIA S. IRWIN
743 South George Street

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Sigma Chi; Linguistics; Delta Sigma (F); Footlighters, president; Collegian; "Let Us Be Gay" (F); Glee Club (F); Secretary to Mr. Bryant; Usher at commencement and Mrs. Bellanger's recital (F); Class prophecy; Class poem; Valentine play (F).

Lazy . . . cutting classes . . . a new man every week . . . sophisticated? . . . our B.S. girl . . . cocker spaniel eyes . . . Paris . . . "He can park his shoes under my bed any night" . . . sentimental . . . poetry . . . dramatic aspirations . . . twenty hours.



ALICE I. JONES
299 West Cottage Place

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Sigma Chi (F); Delta Sigma; Footlighters; Glee club; Sextet; Basketball squad; Chapel committee (F); Usher for "Let Us Be Gay"; Valentine play; Christmas play; Collegian (F); Biology laboratory assistant.

Hospital . . . basketball star . . . always Frank . . . song-bird . . . ski jump nose . . . well-groomed hair . . . chem lab . . . Oh, Mr. Bauman! . . . Ambition; Medical technologist.



BEVERLY E. RUNKLE

Felton, R. D. 1

ACTIVITIES: Delta Sigma (F); Lambda Sigma Chi; Glee Club (F); Student Council; Sophomore girl senator; Chapel accompanist; Usher at commencement (F).

Our own Jose Iturbi . . . strawberry blonde
 . . . future nurse . . . Nina's twin . . . neat
 . . . quiet . . . dependable . . . "Brer" . . .
 a whiz in bacteriology . . . conscientious.

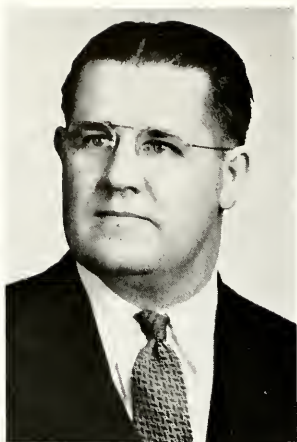


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Men . . . "I'm Glad I Waited for You" . . .
 bulldog . . . playground . . . O. S. . . . "Hey,
 fellow" . . . colds . . . Pine Grove . . . "Brass
 buttons, blue coat" . . . Al . . . trucks . . .
 star chapel performer . . . loves parties . . . likes
 to walk in the rain . . . "Tyder" . . . executive
 type . . . five sons.



REV. DARRELL F. STONE

921 West Poplar Street

ACTIVITIES: Linguistics; Delta Sigma; Official basketball timekeeper; Class Prophecy.

Y. J. C. cupid . . . witty . . . good sport . . . conscientious . . . German . . . worry wart . . . tormentor . . . keeps us all straight . . . permanent library fixture . . . interested in basketball . . . reformer . . . honor student and so-o-o-o-o honest.



DANIEL H. STREET

723 South Duke Street

ACTIVITIES: Samuel Small Literary Society; Cast in "The Importance of Being Ernest."

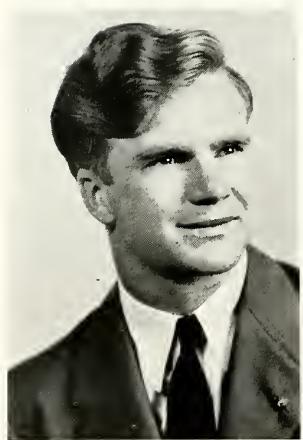
Old-timer . . . returned veteran . . . studious sly grin . . . blue eyes . . . gesticulation . . . "Professor" . . . dogs . . . "You're perfectly right" . . . "Hiya, lad" . . . appreciates women but leaves them alone.



ESTHER N. WENTZLER
1726 West Philadelphia Street

ACTIVITIES: Collegian (F); Tower, editor; Delta Sigma; Freshman class secretary; Valentine play (F); "Let Us Be Gay," ticket committee; Usher for commencement (F); Christmas play; Library assistant; Footlighters.

The smile . . . coy . . . service men, she has
a million . . . brains . . . encyclopedia . . .
sympathetic . . . neat . . . rosy cheeks . . . rib-
bons . . . "but indubitably" . . . "most assuredly"
. . . Sears Roebuck . . . psychology . . . our
good girl.



JOHN E. WINTER
928 West College Avenue

ACTIVITIES: Freshman class president; Assembly committee (F); Boys' lounge committee (F); Student Council (F); Basketball squad; Linguists; Class social committee, chairman; Central social committee, chairman; Class Will.

Jean . . . Jean . . . Jean . . . Mr. Fix-it
. . . very engaged . . . personality . . . basket-
ball star . . . future minister . . . Herr Winter
. . . wie gehst . . . Y. C. I. idol . . . corner of
George and King Streets . . . our favorite big
brother . . . radical Democrat . . . Claire de Lune
. . . posters . . . Van Johnson the second . . .
Jewish cemetery.



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ACTIVITIES: Delta Sigma (F); Lambda Sigma Chi; Linguists; Sophomore class president; Student Council; Collegian, circulation manager; Central social committee; Valentine play (F); Class social committee (F); Usher for "Let Us Be Gay" and commencement (F); Badminton and ping-pong tournament; Footlighters.

Legs . . . Night and Day . . . Blair . . .
 "You're only saying that 'cause you know it's true"
 . . . Hanover . . . future Pavlova . . . egg and
 olive . . . cocker spaniels . . . home-loving type
 . . . petite . . . "You say it so-o-o-o nice" . . .
 six o'clock sweater girl . . . inconsistent blonde hair
 . . . conscientious . . . dependable.

"We have traveled the first two years . . ."

1946 Class Poem

By PATRICIA IRWIN

We have traveled the first two years
With laughter, hope and fun.
We've worked a little and played a little
And now our job's half done.

We look back on the things we've gained
The experience, the strength, the will.
We know that we've come far,
But there is far to go still.

We remember the parties and dances.
We remember the friends we've made,
The classes we've cut, the things done wrong
And all the jokes we have played.

But above all, one thing we remember
And this memory time won't dispel.
A thing that's worth doing at all
Is always worth doing well.



Patricia Irwin



Rev. Darrell F. Stone and Patricia Irwin

'Tis now 1966. What hectic years these last have been since man first sent his radar waves to the moon. Little did I ever think that some day I would tread these ivy paths where lovers stroll and all serenely dwell.

For this is Venus, the planet of love, where all forget the failings of man and life is absorbed in the enrichment of others and the daily practice of the Golden Rule.

Many have come here since that first great rocket flight, and well can I remember how the Gnomes

Class Prophecy of 1946

By REV. DARRELL F. STONE
AND PATRICIA IRWIN

trembled at our sight. But by the rules of kindness we have finally overcome, and they have moved across the bay to North Eutopiam.

In our great Cathedral here that's high above the sea will be a great reunion of dear old Y. J. C.

'Twas yesterday I met a youth, a pilot of great fame. I knew him by his features and asked the young man's name.

"My dad's a preacher, sir," he said, "indeed he's really great. My mother, she's a preacher's wife and keeps my daddy straight. I long to go where the twin

1946 CLASS PROPHECY, continued

did meet and started comradeship so sweet. Indeed, I hope that soon I'll be in those earthly halls of Y. J. C. Where Jean Hoffman seemed so sweet that John Winter fell at her feet. That's my mom and pop—good-bye." And off he went in his rocket plane to seek the halls of earthly fame.

I set me down beside a tree to bathe in the shade of memory—when next I looked down memory's lane, I beheld a pretty and smiling brain (yes, Esther Wenzler was her name). I almost let it slip off my tongue—teachers weren't so pretty when I was young.

Of course, I hope you'll pardon me. That's no reflection on Y. J. C.

My thoughts grew deeper till from the tree, an apple dropped and fell on me. And as I rubbed the raised spot, I couldn't help but think a lot.

This is the fruit Eve to Adam gave. I wonder what Rodney Hibner was given, that made him such a slave. For there are rumors from earth afar that Jeannette has captured our basketball star.

And speaking of stars, I heard today that Patricia Irwin has gone away. She's worn out husbands to the number of four and now she's looking for just one more. Our Cleo-pat-ra of Y. J. C. turned out the way we thought she'd be.

'Twas then from up in the tower high that chimes began to fill the sky. Telling all with accent clear that the great reunion was drawing near.

With quickened step I made my way to see the old friends of yesterday. As I came to the end of the block, my feet stood still because of shock. There was Jean, Esther and Pat, walking slowly and "chewing the fat." While in the rear in a safety zone, walked Johnny, Rodney and Reverend Stone.

Ah yes, our matchmaker, Reverend Stone, who still has a lot more skin than bone. His thesis on the Bible is written and he's finally seen Miss Shaeffer's Britain. And all he's waiting for now is the time when he can matchmake his grandchildren and end this rhyme.

Ere we had reached the great stone gate, we heard two people discussing fate. I recognized the little dame, for Jean Hutchinson had been her name. Their quarrel was trite I must relate, for it began with an act of fate. Jean went for a year to live with the Swiss, then her suitor wrote their love was amiss. So Jean rushed home her hand to give and also her life with Lee to live. The trouble started after several weeks, for when Jean gets angry she in German speaks and Lee, in order to make her freeze, answers her in Japanese. The quarrel stopped as we met at the gate, to be resumed at a later date.

At this moment there joined us there, a tall fair lady with pretty dark hair. A traveling lady one must feel, whose several novels had made appeal. She had a husband of similar fame, so Marion Snyder had changed

her name. Her husband wasn't so prone to roam, so she left the eight nymphs and Al at home. The two sets of twins did a rash infest and Marion felt she needed a rest. Her great concern in all her chats was Al, the kids, and her drove of cats.

While she was speaking in accents sweet, a high-brow carriage came down the street. And stepping from it with merry laugh, Nina Hersher came down the path. One could see by her stately gait, she was a model of first rate. 'Till a certain Glenn had won her heart and given her life another start. A kindergarten, oh, how sublime, with her three children took her time.

She joined the group with noisy prattle, the sound of which seemed like a battle.

At the upper step who did we meet, but my dear friend, Professor Dan Street. With gleaming smile as of yore, he came to meet us at the door. His brief case still was by his side and standing near was his darling bride. He ushered us in a room of beauty, and urged us be seated as if a duty.

The charm of this spacious and beautiful place delighted the soul with its beauty and grace. The tones of the organ so quiet and sweet calmed all the souls that thus here did meet.

Thus were our souls bathing awhile, when called to a start by steps in the aisle. Beverly Runkle and Miss Alice Jones, with two handsome males, came over the stones. 'Tis rumored that soon the words will be said and our two "medicos" will also be wed. Then Alice will enter a very high rank, as high in the clouds as she sails with Frank. And Beverly too will soon thus enjoy the bounty of home, and hopes for a boy.

Finally, up on the platform high, Frances Wogan heaved a sigh. These passing years as she expected had not the noisy group affected. She hit the gavel hard and fast, "We'll now begin," she said at last. "My drummer, Blair, will start to play my favorite number, 'Night and Day.'" And paying him with smile so sweet, Frances turned and took her seat. 'Tis said Frances' weakness, as well as her joys, is the melody charming of her drummer boys.

And so began the program treat, the like of which I can't repeat. But dignity came to this great affair when Rev. McElwain led in prayer. Then President Johnson gave us praise for our attainments through the days. For none of us had been in jail for drinking too much brewer's ale. Then Dr. Rummel, with a hist, read all our names from the new Dean's list. Then Miss Shaeffer, Miss Van Horn, and Mr. Dibert, of figures born, and Dr. Shortess and Mrs. Pace, and Mrs. Jean Johnson, our English grace, Mr. Bauman and Bryant too, our janitors so good and true, our Dr. Jackel of language fame, and the secretaries who wrote our names—all sang with hearts of love and cheer, "Hail, hail, my friends, the gang's all here."

“... and all the jokes we have played”



Marion Snyder and John Winter

Class Will of 1946

BY MARION SNYDER
AND JOHN WINTER

With unsound bodies and insane minds and anything else you care to mention, we the class of 1946 of the York Junior College, in the City of York, County of York, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known our last will and testament.

We will the whole works to anyone who has enough intestinal fortitude to take it.

We will Franny Wogan's legs to Ann Leibowitz—anything would be an improvement.

To Walt (got a nickel) Pentz, we bequeath one box of Rinso White to clean his basketball sox;

And at Irwin's interest in men and her ability to cut classes to her dear friend, Eleanor Shirley.

To Ed Cozzi and John Chiappy, we will a razor and a pack of blades and hope they can take the hint.

We bequeath the underpasses and fire escapes to anyone like Janet Trimmer, who wants to cut classes and still be safe;

To "Stretch" Forsythe a woman and the earnestness of Dan Street to study in the library under any and all conditions;

To Mrs. Pace, the statue in the library. There's one man who won't get away.

We can do only one thing with Jean Hutchinson. Leave her to Lee and hope he takes preference over Switzerland.

We give the first shelf of the faculty's reserve section to anyone who thinks they can read for one subject, twenty-five entire books a year. Just try it!

Rod Hibner's attractiveness we will to all up and coming debutantes of the secondary school. He slays 'em. Jeanette, you'd better consolidate your position!

To next year's basketball squad, a successful season and to Coach Bryant we bequeath a more submissive squad of basketees.

All such parties as Ganoga, Pine Grove, Pine Grove, Pine Grove, we will to the socialites. Make good use of them. You're only young once.

To Jean Beyer and Dory Hinderer, we bequeath Alice Jones' ability to play basketball and also the cooperativeness shown by Alice;

To the incoming freshman class, the boys' lounge, the girls' lounge, and the snack bar. May they know how to use them and keep them clean.

We will Jean Hoffman's strong and hearty laugh to Judy Sacripont. She needs it.

To the forthcoming sophomore class, we give our decoration, planning and clean-up committees so that their parties may also be successful.

To Bill Goodling, we will Nina Hershner. Now that you have her, Bill, what will you do?

We bequeath the studiousness, earnestness and sincerity of Reverend Stone to all future student officials of the school; also the Reverend's knack of bringing couples together, to all prospective ministers.

To the school, we will the keys for their own safe so that they may use some of their dusty greenbacks for heat, etc.;

And Beverly Runkle's good behavior we will to all the freshman girls who wish to get their men by purely feminine means.

The flower in Esther Wentzler's hair is bequeathed to Madge Thomas so that the school next year may also have a blossom tripping through it.

To Bobby Bennett, we will a pair of stilts. With the help of these, maybe Bobby won't have to make his girls stand in a ditch when he kisses them.

We bequeath John Winter's parking spot—the cemetery in the south end of town—to Glenn Sechrist. We're tired of Glenn going to Barrell Road.

To Clare Clark, we will the wide open spaces, a gun, a lasso, and a knife. If she can't get a man with them, we give up.

To all future women of basketball players, we give the ability to stay awake until the basketees come home from the away games. May they also have as entertaining nights and mornings and breakfasts as we had. (I'm glad I waited for you.)

We bequeath Joe Bull a bottle of peroxide for his woman. She needed touching up the last time we saw her.

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"... this memory time won't dispel"



Jean Althea Hutchinson

Class History of 1946

By JEAN ALTHEA HUTCHINSON

How history makes us shudder and laugh by turns, and as freshmen how we shuddered and how those sophomores laughed. Frightened as we were at the prospect of entering college, we were further intimidated by the experienced sophomores who immediately laid down the laws as to what we should wear and how we should wear it during our first two weeks of school. The freshman customs included the now traditional long white stockings, green ribbons and freshman dinks for the girls and rubbers, umbrellas, green bow ties and green dinks for the boys.

After initiation, the sophomores stepped down from their thrones and became more like humans. They indicated their friendliness by sponsoring a tea in our honor. This occasion was the formal opening of a series of "get acquainted" parties.

Through the process of getting acquainted with the sophomores we acquainted ourselves with each other and in the elections which followed we chose to lead and guide us through our freshman year, Miss Frances Root, adviser, and John Winter, class president.

Having acclimated ourselves sufficiently to the routine of college life, we settled down to some earnest studying which was broken only by the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

In January, the college gave a play entitled "Let Us Be Gay" in which several freshmen proved themselves worthy Thesbians.

Then the fun began—EXAMS. Here was our chance to prove our scholastic ability; so we worked hard and made the grade—thus we earned our after-exam party.

February introduced us to another tradition of the school—the Mardi Gras, sponsored by Linguists. Following the Mardi Gras, the student body wholeheartedly supported the annual Red Cross drive and now it was the freshman's turn to laugh. In order to make the drive both profitable and interesting, the freshman class competed against the sophomore class. The loser of the campaign was to sponsor a party for the winner. By honest effort and a little chicanery, the freshmen won.

Planning for the Open House in April, redecorating the boys' lounge was completed and the finishing touches were added to the Snack Bar. Open House was definitely one of the gala occasions of the year featuring Mr. Bauman's liquid air demonstration, which was a huge success.

Breaking another period of serious study, the Spring Formal captured top place on the list of entertainment for our freshman year.

In May, we were shivering and we assure you it was not from an extended season of cold weather—no, final exams had arrived and were responsible for our affliction. Since we had worked so hard all year, we weren't going to let the mere matter of finals deter us so again we studied hard and again we made the grade.

Whether we were overjoyed at the thoughts of having passed our exams and were practically qualified sophomores, or whether we were sincerely sorry to see our sophomore friends depart, we have never been quite certain; at any rate we sponsored in their honor a banquet, a breakfast and an all-day picnic at Indian Steps. We bid them farewell with fond remembrance. Thus ended our freshman year at Y. J. C.

We returned in the fall of 1945 with an increased feeling of importance and wasted no time as full fledged sophomores in asserting our new authority upon the freshmen. We revised and added to the list of freshman customs and rewarded them for their excellent spirit and cooperation with a party at Indian Steps.

Mr. Bryant, our class adviser and basketball coach, started early in the season to give the team a thorough workout and basketball became the favorite sport of the college. The team played excellently ending its season as runners up in the inter-state championship tournament held here at Y. J. C.

After the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties we began to shake twice as badly as we did in our freshman year because by this time we knew what to expect when exams came. However, fate was kind to us

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Freshmen

Class Officers

President ANNE ZIEGLER

Vice-President EDWARD COZZI

Secretary WILBUR ROBERTSON

Treasurer WILLIAM GOODLING

Girls' Representative JOAN KOCH

Boys' Representative ROBERT BENNETT

"We look back on the things we've gained . . ."



Left to Right, First Row: JEAN BEYERS, JUDITH SACRIPONT, ETHEL MINSTER, JEAN ROST, ANNE ZIEGLER, DAVID BINKLEY, ROGER TAYLOR, NORMAN SAN SOLUCIE, EDWIN BULETTE, EDWARD COZZI, ROBERT BENNETT. *Second Row:* RICHARD DIBERT (adviser), MARY HYDE BUTLER, NORMA ENIG, FREDABERYL MOYER, JEAN STOUGH, MADGE THOMAS, DOROTHY PRESTON, JOAN KOCH, VIRGINIA GEBERT, JANET TRIMMER, DOLORES HINDERER. *Third Row:* MARGARET CHANDLEE, JEANETTE HERSHBERGER, NORMA ELY, SARAH HALL, PHILIP ROSEBERRY, JOHN SCHNAPP, NED BULK, WILLIAM CHRONISTER, WALTER PENTZ. *Fourth Row:* WILLIAM DICKINSON, MICHAEL DECKMAN, KENNETH MYERS, WALTER PETERS, JOHN CHIAPPY. *Absent:* ELEANOR SHIRLEY, WILLIAM GOODLING, WILBUR ROBERTSON, JOE BULL.

Freshman Class History

The succession of rainy "opening days" at Y. J. C. was unbroken this year and we of the freshman class sat as four other classes had sat before us, damp and sober on our first day of school. We were then fifty-six in number and fifty-five of the fifty-six were assembled in the chapel that day, September 17, awaiting with anticipation the address to be given by Mr. Johnson.

The days following our first were filled with fun and orientation. The sophomores enthusiastically initiated us into college life with a picnic at Indian Steps. This was by no means our last fun-fete. Hallowe'en found us at Camp Ganoga and our dinner-dance at

Christmas time brought the first semester activities to a close.

During the first semester our class became larger and larger and the second semester started with the ratio of one girl to three boys. The government had sent the returned veterans to York Junior College.

Spring fever took the blame for the sudden laxity in the amount of studying accomplished in and outside of class. But before the fever had spread, our basketball team walked away from the Pennsylvania Junior College Basketball Tournament as the second best team in the state.

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Veterans



Left to Right, First Row: EARL KEENER, RUSSELL WEST, NED BULK, HERBERT RUTTERS, JOHN SPANGLER, EDWARD COZZI, JOHN CHIAPPY, JAMES BRENNER, JOHN KLEPPER, WAYNE STREAVIG, RICHARD MECKLEY. *Second Row:* PAUL LAUFER, HAROLD LIEBERKNFCHT, CARL SHAEFFER, ROY LEE, RALPH HAUNE, ELWOOD FRANTZ, ROGER TAYLOR, WALTER PETERS, DONALD HEILMAN, DONALD SHULTZ, GLENN SECHRIST. *Third Row:* DEAN KINKLE, JOHN BRANDT, JAMES BORTNER, FRANK BARTON, JAY ROSEMAN, ROBERT SMITH, ROBERT BOYER, GERALD HANNIGAN. *Fourth Row:* STOWELL DICKINSON, JOE BULL, KENNETH FOTSYTHE, GEORGE SCHMIDT. *Absent:* WILLIAM LINGG, CHARLES NEWPORT, RICHARD LONG, WEBSTER COLLINS, MICHAEL WALKER, GEORGE HORAN, HARRY HUMMEL, ROBERT MANN, MAX ROHRBAUGH, CHESTER HOKE, LAMDIN BLAINE, HARRY SEVILLE, RICHARD FAIR, JOSEPH MYERS, GERALD LONDON, MRS. JOHN BRANDT, BENNETT WILLIAMS, JAY GROVE, RAY SAYLOR, LUTHER SOWERS, WILLIAM KLING, RALPH EBERLY, HENRY SAYLOR.

Veterans

On the morning of February 4, 1946, York Junior College was invaded by an army of eighty-five ex-G.I.'s, a microscopic, heterogeneous group, which soon became thoroughly at home. Because of this special accelerated course which will end July 26, eighteen new courses had to be added to the curriculum and new faculty members employed.

The chestsfull of ribbons and decorations, the arms covered with stripes and the shoulders with bars, gave way to gay "civies" of all degrees of liberalism.

Pursuing either secondary school or college courses, the veterans, unaccustomed to academic life, soon settled down to solid study. Of course they managed to vary their academic pursuits by participating in the social life of the college.

To facilitate transfer to other colleges by education ratings, the veterans took the standard Government Educational Development tests.

With the veterans of Y. J. C. go all the best wishes and good luck for success.

Activities

Publications

"We've worked a little and played a little . . ."



Left to Right, Seated: JOHN SCHNAPP, JOSEPH GOLDMAN, DAVID BINKLEY, MICHAEL DECKMAN, ESTHER WENTZLER, JEAN HOFFMAN, MARY HYDE BUTLER, WILBUR ROBERTSON, WILLIAM DICKINSON. *Absent:* MARION SNYDER.

The Tower Staff

THE TOWER, a symbol of all our days at Y. J. C., is our yearbook. To have our fun and frolic, our ambitions and triumphs portrayed, is the purpose of this, the fourth edition of THE TOWER. In a limited way we want to relate our experiences during two hectic years in the history of our time.

Because it is impossible to show you all the benefits we have taken from the store of our college environment, we are trying to show you the outward manifestations of our college experience. We are doing this through the medium of THE TOWER.

Except for constructive suggestions and criticisms from Mrs. Jean Johnson, faculty adviser, THE TOWER was published through student endeavor. Under the leadership of Esther Wentzler, editor, was the following staff: Jean R. Hoffman, business manager; Bernard Levin, advertising manager; Marion Snyder, literary editor; Robert Dickinson, photographer; Michael Deckman, freshman editor; Mary Hyde Butler, freshman business manager; John Schnapp, freshman literary editor; and Joseph Goldman, freshman art editor.



Seated Foreground (Left to Right): ELEANOR SHIRLEY, JEAN HOFFMAN, FRANCES WOGAN. *Seated Background:* JAMES BORTNER, PHILIP ROSEBERRY, JUDITH SACRIPONT, JEAN HUTCHINSON, MICHAEL DECKMAN. *Standing:* ETHEL MINSTER, MARY HYDE BUTLER, NORMA EMIG, ANN ZIEGLER, JOHN SCHNAPP. *Absent:* MARION SNYDER, PATRICIA IRWIN.

The York Collegian

Donning overalls and dust masks, the COLLEGIAN staff moved its office from a corner in the art room on the third floor to a rejuvenated book store in the catacombs of the main building of the college. Knocking insulation from heating pipes, lugging desks and chairs from far corners of the institute, and even invading the attic in search of much-needed supplies; these and many other face-blackening feats were accomplished by one of the smallest active staffs any newspaper has ever boasted (or complained of).

Guided by its new adviser, Mrs. Jean Johnson, who replaced Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, the COLLEGIAN's Board of Experts succeeded in publishing several issues of the illustrious paper with its new face. The Board of Experts was supervised by that courageous Russ Morgan fan, Mike Deckman. Comprising the remainder of the staff was the "I Hate Russ Morgan Club" whose most ardent members were: Philip Roseberry, Ethel Minster, Judith Sacripont, Mary Hyde Butler, John Schnapp, Jean Hoffman, Jean Hutchinson and Frances Wogan.

Organizations



Left to Right, Seated: DR. HILDE JAECKEL (co-adviser), JEAN HUTCHINSON, ETHEL MINSTER (president), ESTHER WENTZLER, DOROTHY PRESTON, ELEANOR SHIRLEY. *Standing:* PHILIP ROSEBERRY, MICHAEL DECKMAN, DARRELL STONE, HARRY BAUMAN (co-adviser), WILLIAM CHRONISTER, ANNE ZIEGLER, JEAN ROST, MARY HYDE BUTLER, NORMA EMIG, JOAN KOCH. *Absent:* FRANK BRYANT (co-adviser), MARION SNYDER.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma, an honorary society turned social, was rejuvenated and restored to its original status this year. Students who had an average of a "B" or better were eligible to join this organization, the purpose of which is to create an interest in things scientific as well as literary.

Meetings were held monthly at the homes of the various members. The first of the social activities scheduled was held on March 6 when Delta Sigma attended a stage production in Philadelphia. During the regular

monthly meetings the group discussed the works of noted authors such as Sinclair Lewis, analyzed the latest discoveries in the scientific realm, and discussed other contemporary topics.

The society elected Ethel Minster to serve as president for the semester and Jean Hutchinson as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Hilde Jaeckel, Mr. Frank M. Bryant and Mr. H. D. Bauman were the faculty members elected into the society.



Left to Right, Seated: FRANCES WOGAN, JEAN HOFFMAN (president), Miss VAN HORN (adviser), MRS. RUTH PACE (co-adviser), PATRICIA IRWIN, JEAN HUTCHINSON. *Standing, First Row:* ELEANOR SHIRLEY, SARAH HALL, MADGE THOMAS, JOAN KOCH, DOLORES HINDERER, JANET TRIMMER, JEAN BEYER, DOROTHY PRESTON, FREDABERYL MOYER. *Second Row:* MARY HYDE BUTLER, NORMA ELY, MARGARET CHANDLEE, VIRGINIA GEBERT, ANNE ZIEGLER, ETHEL MINSTER, JUDITH SACRIPONT, JEANETTE HERSHBERGER. *Absent:* MARION SNYDER (secretary-treasurer).

Lambda Sigma Chi

Lambda Sigma Chi, the sorority of Y. J. C., was started in 1942. In this fifth year of existence, the sorority, which is social as well as literary, sponsored and took part in many events of the college.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. During this year, Miss Betty Peckham, a prominent authoress now living in York, gave an interesting review on her most recent book, *Sky Hostess*. In April, the sorority held a joint meeting with the Linguists at the home of Miss Van Horn. Mrs. Lee, a native of China now living in York,

gave a talk on Korean education. Social events included dinners at the Penn Hotel, theatre parties and covered-dish suppers, all of which were combined with the regular monthly meetings. A farewell party was given to the sophomore members of the sorority.

Officers for the year were Jean Hoffman, president; Marion Snyder, secretary-treasurer. The program committee under the direction of Jean Hoffman included Jean Hutchinson, Mary Hyde Butler, Marion Snyder and Ethel Minster.



Left to Right, Seated: JEAN HOFFMAN, FRANCES WOGAN, DR. HILDE JAECKEL (adviser), JEAN HUTCHINSON, MARGARET CHANDLEE, DOLORES HINDERER, JEAN BEYER. *Standing:* JOHN WINTER, DARRELL STONE, MARY HYDE BUTLER, ETHEL MINSTER, ANNE ZIEGLER, SARAH HALL, JEANETTE HERSHBERGER, VIRGINIA GEBERT, JOAN KOCH, ELEANOR SHIRLEY, DOROTHY PRESTON. *Absent:* MARION SNYDER (president), PATRICIA IRWIN.

Linguistians

Linguistians, the combined French, German and Spanish society, has almost doubled its membership since the founding of the society three years ago. Under the direction of Marion Snyder, the traditional Mardi Gras was presented on February 14 in the gymnasium. Janet Trimmer reigned as queen and Harry Hummel as the king.

The society represents the language groups of Y. J. C. All language students interested in furthering their knowledge of languages and desiring to have a greater understanding of the cultures of the countries represented are invited to membership.

Business meetings are held monthly. The

first meeting of the Linguistians was a noon meeting during which the freshmen were initiated. For the December meeting, the society attended Reverend Stone's church after which a Christmas party was held at the home of Marion Snyder. The January program was a student talent program held in the chapel followed by a tea. Mrs. Lee, who was born in China and now resides in York, spoke during the March meeting on "The Education of the Koreans."

The officers are Marion Snyder, president; Mary Hyde Butler, vice-president; Margaret Chandlee, secretary; Jean Hoffman, treasurer. Dr. Hilde Jaeckel is the adviser.

Student Government

OFFICERS

President FRANCES WOGAN

Vice-President JEAN HUTCHINSON

Secretary NINA HERSHNER

Treasurer JEAN HOFFMAN



Left to Right, Around Table: EDWARD COZZI, JOAN KOCH, JEAN HOFFMAN, WILLIAM GOODLING, RODNEY HIBNER, FRANCES WOGAN, MISS MARIE LOUISE VAN HORN (adviser), ROBERT BENNETT, WILBUR ROBERTSON, JEAN HUTCHINSON, ANNE ZIEGLER.

Student Council

The year 1945-46 found the Student Council carrying out its purpose of discussing and aiding student activities in its bi-monthly meetings.

The student body was represented by the officers of each class, with the sophomore officers, as is customary, becoming the Council officers. Sophomore class officers were Frances Wogan, president; Jean Hutchinson, vice-president; Nina Hershner, secretary; Jean Hoffman, treasurer; Rodney Hibner and Beverly Runkle, representatives. The freshmen were represented by Anne Ziegler, president; Edward Cozzi, vice-president; Wilbur Robertson, secretary; William Goodling, trea-

surer; Joan Koch and Robert Bennett, representatives.

In order to promote a friendly and cooperative spirit among the students, the Student Council initiated college night, which was held every Wednesday beginning March 27. During the evening, students and their guests participated in the chorus, badminton, bridge, and many other activities. Possibilities for improving the lounges were also discussed.

During the year, Student Council tried ways and means of promoting better understanding and cooperation between students and faculty and ways of building school spirit.

"The classes we've cut, the things done wrong . . ."



Snack Bar

Under the direction of Jean Hoffman and Marion Snyder, the snack bar furnished food and served as a place for relaxation for all students. The snack bar made its appearance as a Student Council project with Mr. Bryant and Miss Van Horn as advisers. To help meet the expense of the new furniture, the students donated and sold food. The receipts of a piano recital presented by Mrs. Marianne L.

Bellanger, instructor in music, were directed toward payment of the project.

Pie a la mode and cake a la mode socials are held at definite intervals. All proceeds from the sale of food are turned over to the lounge committee. Listening to the "Dark Town Poker Club," dancing, or just talking, the Y. J. C. students gave the snack bar a top vote for its second year in operation.

Dramatics



"Let us be gay"

Let us be gay! and we all were when York Junior College presented its major dramatization of last year. The play was the story of Kitty and Bob Brown, who separated when Kitty discovered that Bob had been unfaithful to her. Three years later, Kitty is invited to a house-party by Mrs. Boucicault, a rich, worldly old woman. When Kitty arrives, she finds that "Bouci" has an ulterior motive for asking her. "Bouci's" young granddaughter, Diedre Lessing, who is engaged to Bruce Keen, a likable young man, has fallen madly in love with one of her grandmother's guests. "Bouci" commands Kitty to take the man away from Diedre. Kitty consents, only to find that the man is her former husband. Kitty and Bob decide to conceal the fact that they were ever married. The plot thickens

when Diedre becomes insanelly jealous of Kitty. At the same time, the other two men guests, Wallace Grainger, a curled darling, and Townley Town, a sophisticated young Englishman, have fallen in love with Kitty. After a dramatic balcony scene, Kitty and Bob reveal the secret of their past. The curtain closes with Kitty in Bob's arms. The cast of characters was as follows: "Kitty Brown," Phyllis Geesey; "Bob Brown," S. Dudley Horn; "Mrs. Boucicault," Patricia Irwin; "Diedre Lessing," Rosemary Cooley; "Bruce Keen," Bill Miller; "Townley Town," John Fitzgerald; "Wallace Grainer," Kinsey Maxwell; "Madge Livingston," Helen Bahn; "Struthers," Fred Melhorn; "Whitman," Michael Read; "Perkins," Marion Snyder; "Williams," Ross McGinnis.



Left to Right: MISS REBEKAH SHAEFFER, PATRICIA IRWIN, MARION SNYDER, FRANCES WOGAN AND ESTHER WENTZLER.

"The Footlighters"

The Footlighters is the youngest society in the York Junior College. It was organized two years ago by the cast of that year's major production. The purpose of the Footlighters is to further interest in drama and to support dramatic activities in the school. Admission to the society is regulated by the members on the basis of dramatic ability.

Last year the Footlighters sponsored a three-act comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," a Valentine play and a tea. The main event of this year

was a tea held in honor of our coach, Miss Rebekah Shaeffer, who was leaving. The entire proceedings were a surprise to Miss Shaeffer, including the farewell present which was presented by the president of the society, Patricia Irwin.

The officers this year were Patricia Irwin, president; Frances Wogan, vice-president; Esther Wentzler, secretary; Marion Snyder, treasurer. Mrs. Jean Johnson is the faculty adviser.

Social Events

“With laughter, hope and fun . . .”



Mardi Gras

The much-anticipated Mardi Gras was held on the night of February 14. Planned and sponsored wholly by the Linguistians, this old French custom is fast becoming a tradition of our school. Janet Trimmer, queen, and Harry Hummel, king, with Virginia Gebert, Anne Ziegler and Joan Koch attending, made up the Court of Honor. The queen and her court were chosen by the student body whereas Harry won his kingship by the chance discovery of a thimble in a cake baked especially for the occasion by Dr. Jaeckel. The gym, attractively decorated, was a riot of colorful dancers, bright lights, balloons, and music. Refreshments were served from the Snack Bar after the program.

Marion Snyder was the general chairman for the Mardi Gras. Chairmen for the various committees were Anne Ziegler, program; John Winter, decoration; Jean Hutchinson, refreshments; Walter Pentz, choosing of the queen; Frances Wogan, publicity.



Christmas Dinner Dance

On the evening of December 18, the students of the York Junior College could have been found at the Outdoor Club enjoying the Christmas dinner-dance.

At 7:30 the seventy-five students, faculty, and guests were served a savory turkey dinner. After dinner the dancing began to music furnished by Dick Moul's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Rummel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant served as the chaperons for the evening. The student committee in charge of the dinner-dance consisted of Nina Hershner, Frances Wogan, Anne Ziegler, William Goodling and John Winter.

A spot dance and a Paul Jones were featured. Walter Pentz and Barbara Tipping received the prizes for the spot dance.

"We remember the parties and dances . . ."

First Party at Indian Steps

END OF FRESHMAN HAZING WEEK



College Night

Every Wednesday evening at Y. J. C. the students and their friends participated in a well-organized program of recreation. During the period from seven until eight o'clock, the collegians engaged in shuffleboard, ping-pong, paddle tennis and other active sports.

At eight o'clock, members of the chorus under the direction of Mr. Ralph Wooley met in the chapel for an hour. The chorus prepared several numbers which were given at

the request of various organizations in the city.

After chorus practice, bridge, checkers and dancing were added to the list of other activities. There was a special dancing class for beginners.

The *College Nite* program was instituted by the Student Council and was under the direction of the societies of the school which planned the program in collaboration with the Student Council.



"THROUGH THESE PORTALS . . ."

Sports

"The experience, the strength, the will . . ."



Left to Right, First Row: WILLIAM GOODLING (manager), JOHN SCHNAPP, WILBUR ROBERTSON, RODNEY HIBNER (captain), NED BULK, JOHN WINTER, WALTER PENTZ, ROBERT BENNETT (manager). Second Row: JOHN CHIAPPY, RAY SAYLOR, WALTER PETERS, KENNETH FORSYTHE, WILLIAM POTTS, EDWIN BULETTE, FRANK BRYANT (coach).

Boys' Basketball

Coach Bryant's Flying Dutchmen quintet fought an uphill battle all season capturing the runner-up spot in the State Junior College Tournament and finished the campaign with a record of nine victories and nine defeats. They opened the season with triumphs over Schuylkill Undergraduate Center, Gilman School, and Bucknell Junior College. After their first defeat at the hands of Perkiomen Prep, they fell into a losing streak, dropping games to Mercersburg Academy, Bullis School, Valley Forge Military Academy, Gettysburg

Junior Varsity, and Williamsport Dickinson Junior College. The streak was snapped with a bang when the Dutchmen beat Susquehanna University in double overtime, and went on to capture return bouts from Perkiomen and Dickinson. Gettysburg and Bucknell humbled them, the latter in a high scoring, 76-69, contest, but they evened the score with Mercersburg to complete the regular season.

In the newly organized Pennsylvania Junior College Tournament, to which they played host, they beat Hazleton in the first round,

BOYS' BASKETBALL, continued

and conquered the favorites, Bucknell, in the semi-finals. But the championship was lost to the high-flying Schuylkill team.

The individual high scoring mark for the season was set by Kenny Forsythe, when he dropped twenty-six points against Bucknell,

while Wib Robertson and John Chiappy had the highest season totals. Captain Rod Hibner left for the Army after the second Bucknell game, the team being co-captained for the remainder of its games by John Chiappy and John Winter.

Summary

	<i>Games</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Average</i>
BULETTE	18	50	2.8
BULL	9	3	0.3
CHIAPPY	13	183	14.1
EVELER	4	0	0.0
FORRY	1	0	0.0
FORSYTHE	17	84	5.0
HIBNER	14	60	4.3
HEILMAN	1	0	0.0
HUMMEL	1	4	4.0
PENTZ	15	5	0.3
PETERS	8	9	1.1
POTTS	15	30	2.0
ROBERTSON	18	186	10.3
H. SAYLOR	7	22	3.1
R. SAYLOR	4	14	3.5
SCHNAPP	6	0	0.0
SMYSER	6	2	0.3
WINTER	18	48	2.6



Left to Right. Kneeling: CLARE CLARKE, PATRICIA IRWIN, ANNE ZIEGLER. Standing: MISS DORIS BRACKETT (coach), DOLORES HINDERER, DOROTHY PRESTON, JANET TRIMMER (manager), JEAN HUTCHINSON (captain), JEAN BEYER.

Girls' Basketball

The year 1945-46 again found the Co-eds of Y. C. I. and Y. J. C. join forces to form a very eager but inexperienced basketball team.

The girls met, for their first game the Camp Ritchie WAC'S, who resembled a professional team, both in defensive and offensive play. The Co-eds of Y. C. I.-Y. J. C. met defeat for the first of seven for the year.

Following the Camp Ritchie game the girls played host to North York and again met defeat. Penn Hall was next on the list to come to the Junior College floor who also defeated the Co-eds.

West York, the next opponent, found surprising opposition in the much improved Y. C. I.-Y. J. C. team, and barely eked out a

close victory. It was now the Co-ed's turn to play the role of visitors as they journeyed to Penn Hall only to be completely drubbed by the Penn Hallians. The girls couldn't play because they were thinking of that swimming pool the hosts were offering after the game. Again the Co-eds were on the road, journeying to West York to be defeated by a very close score in a well played game. North York was the final team to play host to the Y. C. I.-Y. J. C. Co-eds where the visitors met defeat by a twelve-point margin. Thus ended a not too impressive but well enjoyed season for all the Co-eds fervently hoping for a better season next year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL, continued

GUARDS

JEAN HUTCHINSON	ANNE ZIEGLER
DORRIE HINDERER	PAT IRWIN
DOT PRESTON	

FORWARDS

JEAN BEYERS	JOAN KOCH
GINNY GEBERT	

SUMMARY OF GAMES

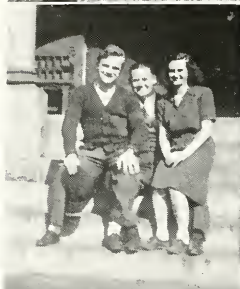
CAMP RITCHIE	50	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	17
NORTH YORK	48	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	30
PENN HALL	37	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	9
WEST YORK	33	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	29
PENN HALL	26	Y. J. C. Y. C. I.	14
WEST YORK	40	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	36
NORTH YORK	37	Y. J. C.-Y. C. I.	25





The Jolly Hecklers . . .
Sophomore Men Only

Marie Louise



Ach! Sehr gute!

Charm plus . . .



Little Beaver

Sweet and Lovely

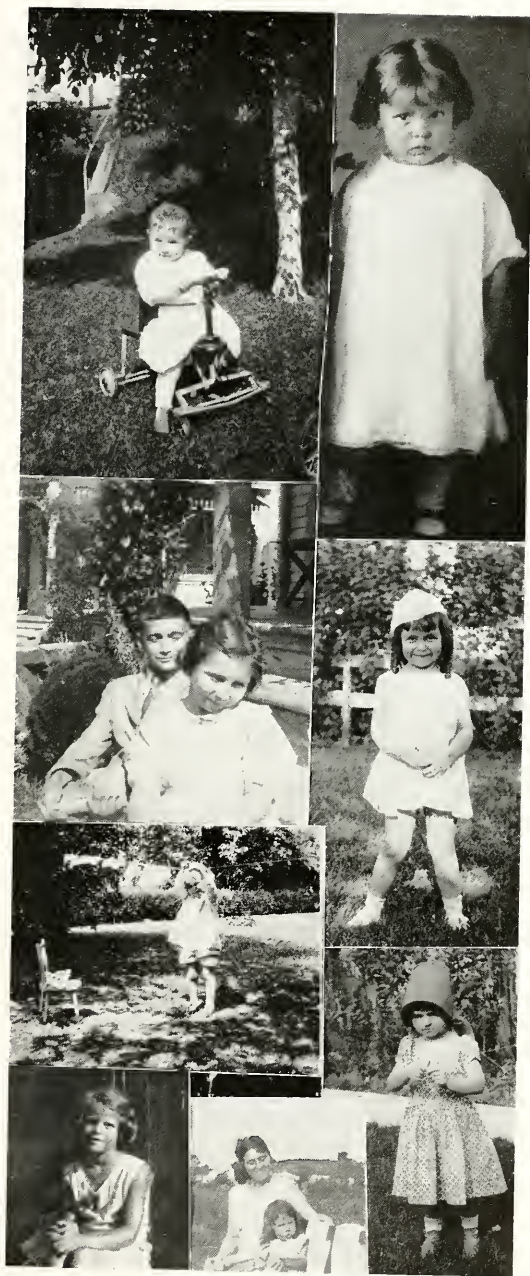


Dear ole swimmin' class

Will you be mine?

Guess

Who?





La belle maitresse

Oh! Those Bee-oo-ti-ful Shoes!



Comfy?

Personality!



The Sophs Own Frankie!

Campus Scene



A Chin-Feste

Cupid—Drums up business!

The Three Monkeys

Legs!

Post no bills

The body beautiful!

Coy?

Where's Juliet?

Glamour! !



*Serving in the
Armed Forces*

Service Roll of '46

Robert Meckley (Army Air Force)

Michael Read (Army Air Force)

Robert Weigle (Army Air Force)

Rodney Hibner (Army)

Glenn Leiphart (Army)

John Fitzgerald (Navy)

William Martin (Navy)

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MARY JANE FINKE

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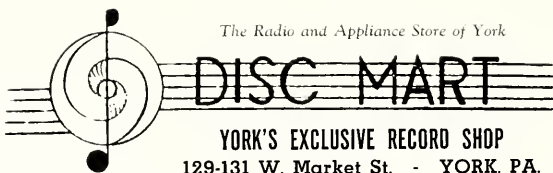
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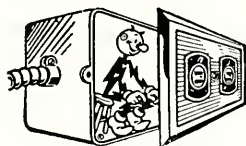
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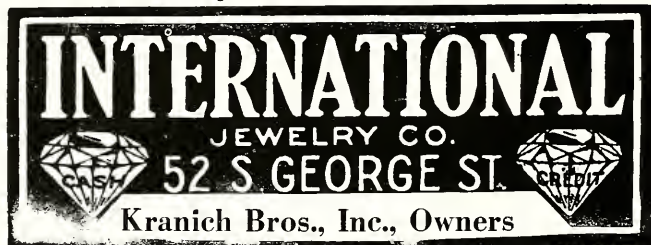
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We bequeath to the next sophomore class our shoes so that they may follow in our footsteps to bigger and better conquests.

The faculty come into the following: Miss Van Horn, geraniums; Dr. Jaeckel, more conscientious students; Mrs. Johnson, a hair net; Mr. Johnson, a personal secretary; Dr. Rummel, a pound of flesh; Mr. Bauman, a memorandum pad; Mr. Dibert, more Johns, more Pauls, and—more men like Peter; Dr. Shortess, a better anatomy class.

We give to our devoted class adviser, Mr. Frank M. Bryant, our sincere thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

To the boys in our class serving in the armed forces, we wish God speed.

Given under our hands and the great seal of the York Junior College, this twenty-seventh day of May, 1946.

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CLASS HISTORY, concluded

and we all succeeded in passing.

The new semester brought many new changes to Y. J. C. Peace and the atom bomb had come in our sophomore year to release the men from the armed forces who entered into our midst. Miss Rebekah Shaeffer, our favorite English teacher, resigned to go back to Lancaster, her home, wishing to us a successor who was young and attractive. Mrs. Jean Johnson joined the faculty of Y. J. C., a fulfillment of Miss Schaeffer's wish. Mrs. Ruth Pace, Miss Doris Brackett and Rev. McElwain became members of the college faculty in the fall of our sophomore year.

In February, we celebrated our second Mardi Gras and the Linguists outdid themselves at this affair. Janet Trimmer and Harry Hummel were elected queen and king.

We had dwindled to fifteen in number, nevertheless, we were determined to print the fourth issue of THE TOWER. Thanks to the willing cooperation of each class member, the faculty and the freshman class, we

were able to succeed in our venture.

Delta Sigma, the former literary society, was revived and became honorary. Dr. Jaechel, Mr. Bauman and Mr. Bryant were the faculty members elected to the society. Another addition to our extra curricular activities was the *college nite* program held every Wednesday night for the students and their guests.

Warm sunny days found an increasing amount of hard work pressed on us as the days sped toward commencement. After attending the freshman-sophomore banquet, the class day breakfast and the all-day picnic, commencement night appeared.

The laughs, hopes and fears we have experienced in our two years spent in Y. J. C. will be carried with us as a priceless heritage through our lives wherever we may go.

We say goodbye to you the faculty and building. Make of them what you will. For history is a cyclic poem written by time upon the age of man.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY, concluded

The freshman class took all the honors at the Mardi Gras with both the king, Harry Hummel, and the queen, Janet Trimmer, being freshmen. The swimming party and the doings of the graduating sophomores kept us poor freshmen on our toes until the doors of

Y. J. C. were closed for another summer.

Officers this year were Anne Ziegler, president; Edward Cozzi, vice-president; Wilbur Robertson, secretary; William Goodling, treasurer; Robert Bennett, boy representative; Joan Koch, girl representative.

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